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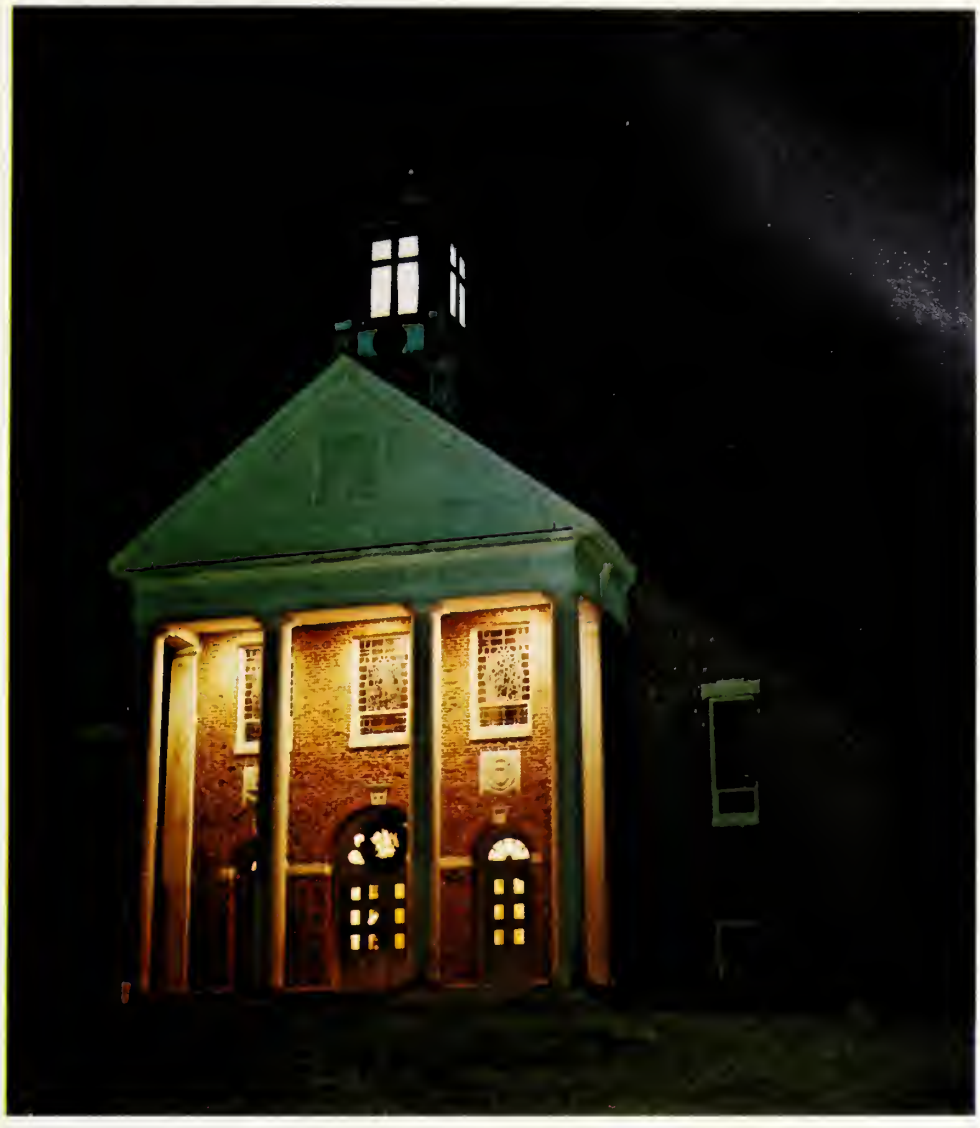

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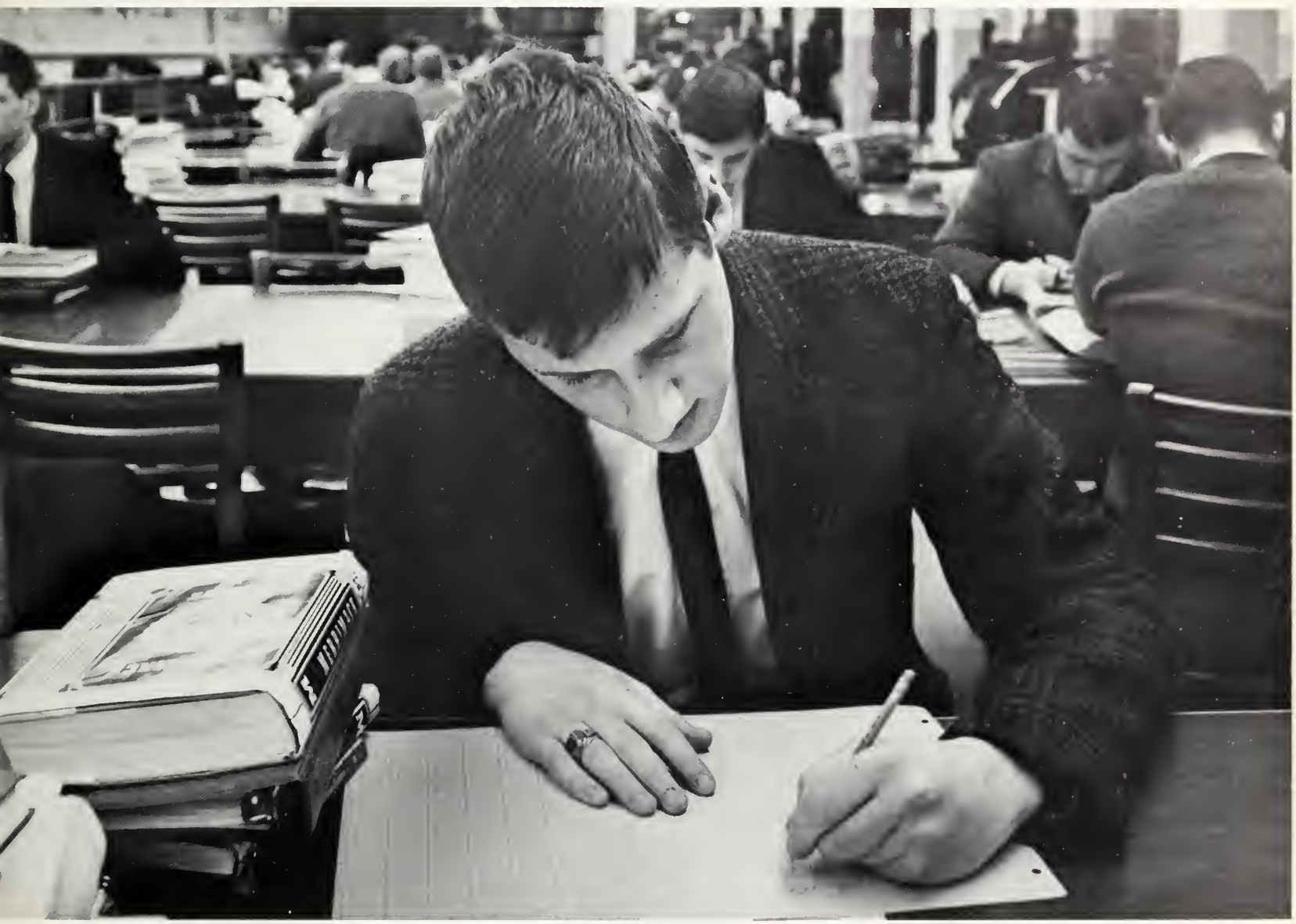

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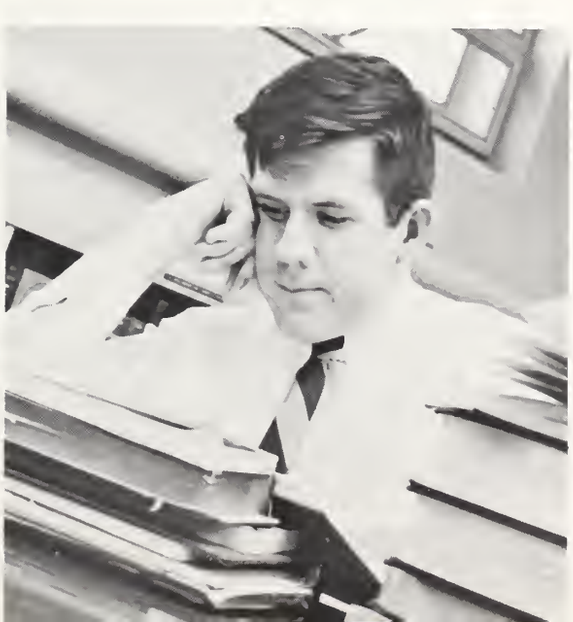
day

hath a cloud, . . .



and
summer
evermore
succeeds
barren

winter with its wrathful, nipping, cold.

So cares and

joys abound, as seasons fleet." Shakespeare

Faculty

Theirs is the joy of transmitting . . .

The kinetic unbridled joy of accomplishment . . . the introspective paralysis of failure . . . spanning these poles is an arc of ever-changing student complexities. . . . Mindful of this chameleon-like psyche of untrained youth are those who form the standard, the constant in the sea of variables . . . those who transcend their own emotional flux for the purpose of providing orientation and direction. . . . Within the confines of the scholastic regimen, they introduce and nurture a vital maturity . . . that amorphous quality of self-control which leads to the greater vision. . . . Theirs is the joy of transmitting the realization that the spectrum of hopes and fears, of quick-silver moods, is, in fact, the vibrant rainbow of life itself . . . encompassing man in all of his seasons.

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Dear members of the Class of 1966:

As I write this letter to you, your final year at Merrimack College is rapidly drawing to a close. No doubt you bave many fond memories of your college days and bave made many friendsbips wbicb will endure for life. Your degree will serve to remind you to be loyal sons and daughters of Alma Mater.

There was one bighly significant event during your senior year wbich you sbould always remember. On October 4, 1965, His Holiness Pope Paul VI visited New York and the United Nations It was an historical occasion wben Pope Paul stepped on American soil: his mission, even more significant, to strive for peace throughout the world. Tbis objective must have appealed to every college student throughout this country. Modern college students are today more concerned about international and social problems than any previous college generation. They are called upon to study more and they are anxious to show their concern and unselfisb dedication. Pope Paul VI came on a mission in which all can be actively prominent. You can do your part by dedicating your actions to the cause of peace.

The explosion of knowledge has wrougbt an ever widening cycle of change. Demands are constantly arising for adjustments to new situations and to new trends. In spite of our advances we still have want, misery, war, dissention in many parts of tbe world. Use your knowledge in working for peace. Strive to establish peace by working to eliminate those disturbing conditions which cause distrust and friction among men and between nations. It will take patience and perseverance on tbe part of many to eliminate the causes of war and to enlarge tbe opportunities of many wbo are now in need.

May the peace of Cbrist be witb you at all times.

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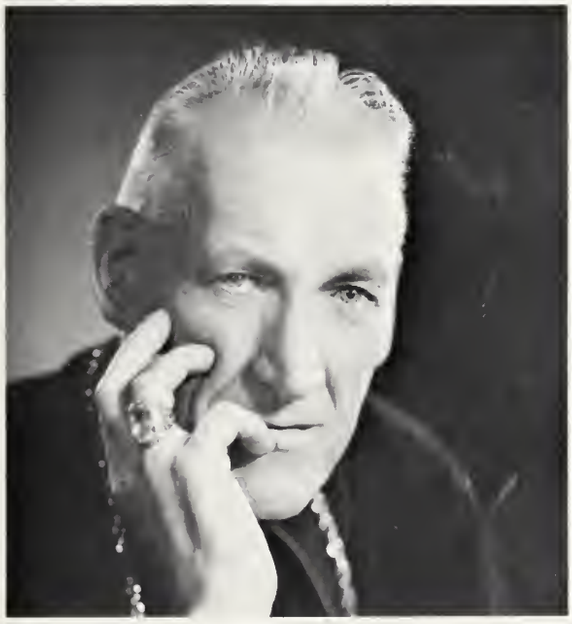

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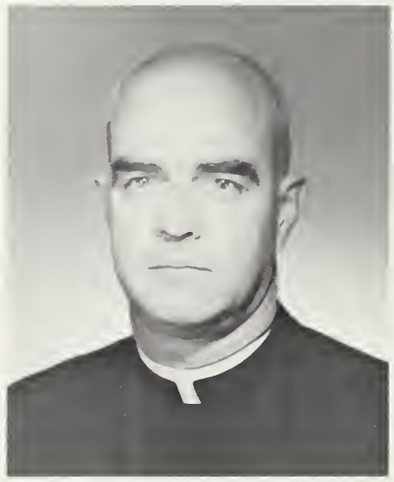

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who walks in the shadow of the temple, among his followers. . . .

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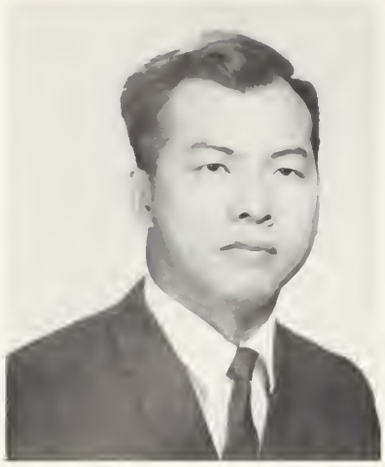

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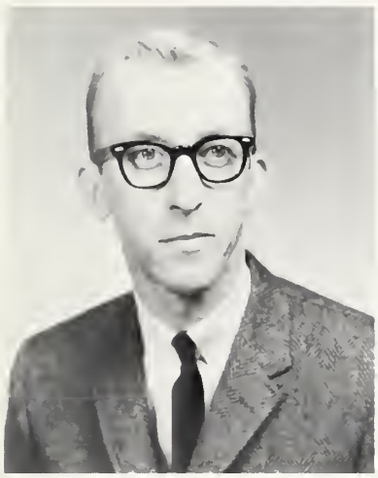

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...gives not of his wisdom but rather of his faith and his lovingness...

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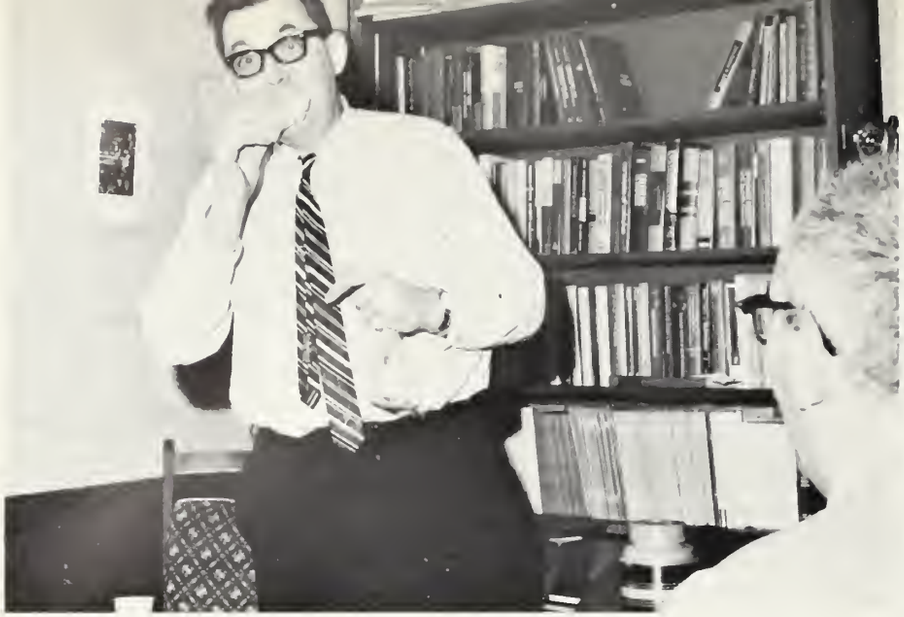

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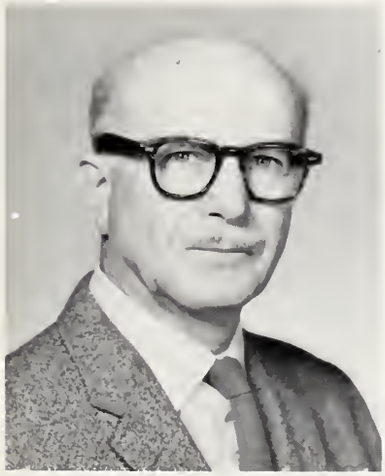

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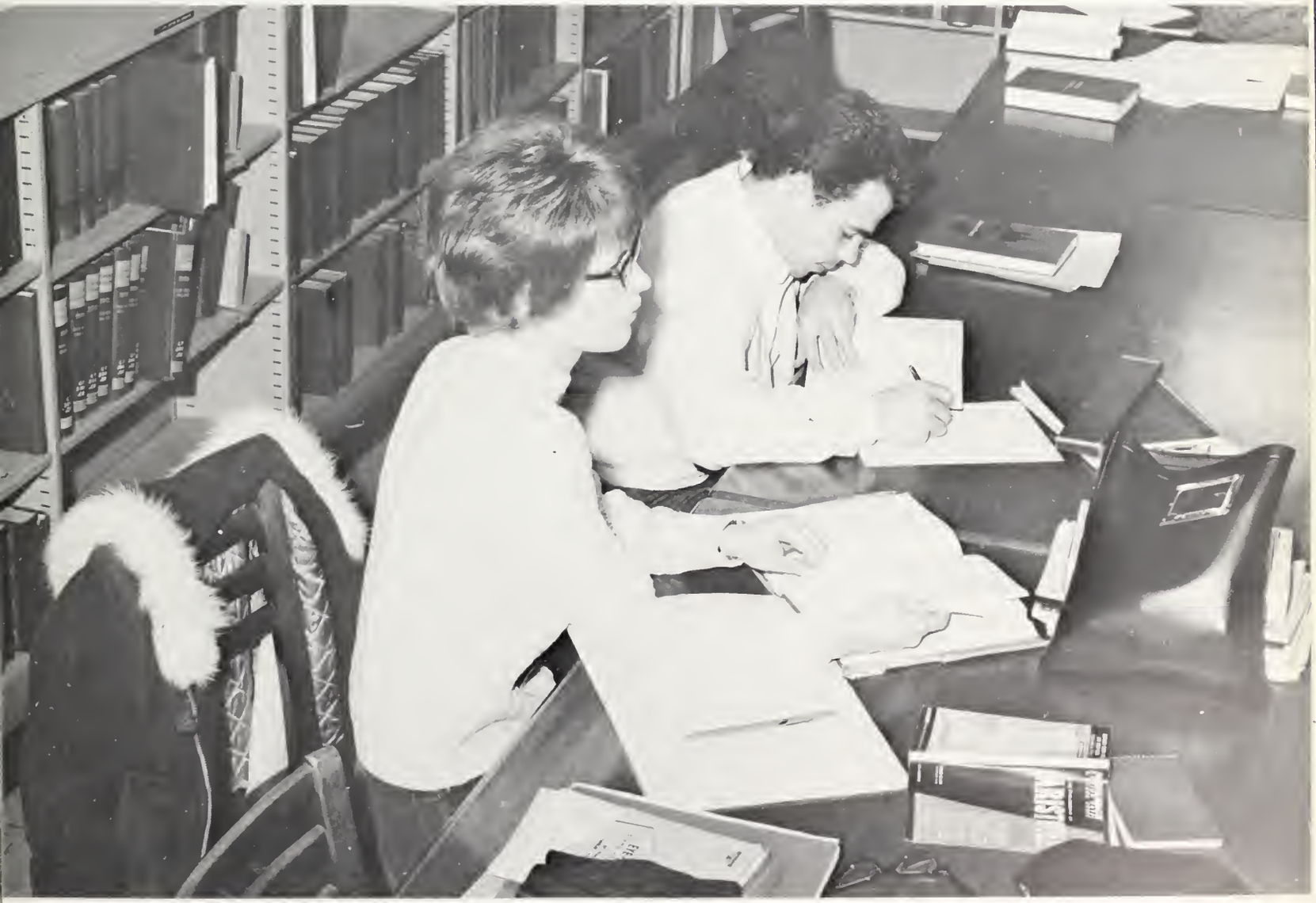
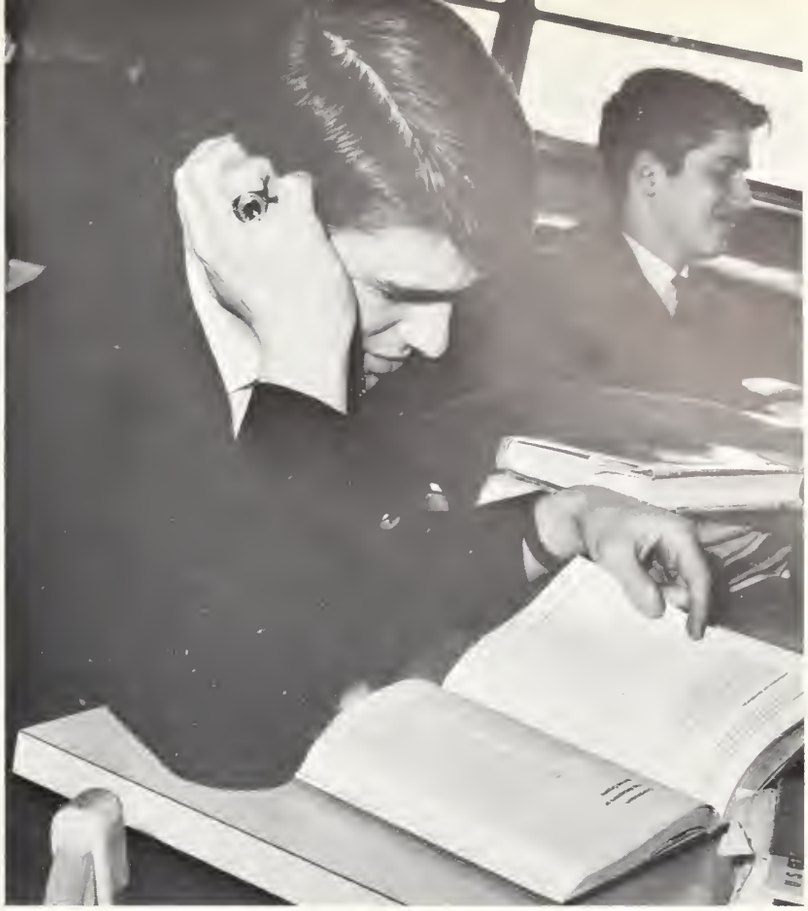
Patience . . .

to stand in crowded lines,

to complete endless forms,

to attack befuddled ideas . . .





moments alone . . . but always with a book

a break in routine — the ease of avoiding responsibility

study pressures aleviated through chosen activities

dorm life comfort . . .

the intimate pleasure

of carefree relaxation

COLD DRINKS
1 PASTRIES
3 HAM-CHEESE
2 HOT DOGS
6 HAMBURGERS
CHEESEBURGERS

the weekend world of Lew's, mixers,

concerts, and parties

these were the people and

this was the place

Activities

. . . responsibilities seen and accepted . . .

From the darkness of directionless wandering man seeks company and the challenge of a collective goal . . . the light of individual enthusiasm channeling potential to a far reaching result . . . publications, fraternities, and the student government forming a framework of collective effort . . . excitement of student campaigns awakening realizations of work ahead . . . deadlines clouding initial enthusiasm . . . smoky meetings and endless projects measuring the long road from September's work to February's fulfillment . . . wintry clouds of doubt finally vanishing with the knowledge of effort well-spent, of purposeful leadership, of responsibility seen and accepted, of a mutual goal attained . . . Remembering activities . . . remembering with warranted pride an accomplishment molded by many hands . . . This is the sun

MERRIMACKAN

Our yearbook staff may be limited by a budget, but they really don't have to work in the dark.

What are Merrimack girls made for? Why to do the paper-work for the Merrimackan, of course.

"I know it's a foolish question, Mr. Kendrick, but are you sure that's the proper way of doing it?"

". . . asdf . . . jkl; . . . Just see if I offer my services as a typist again . . ."

A yearbook theme is something that coheres, flows and develops. Once it is found the temptation is to feel that the task is finished.

A yearbook is not an esay task, for a great deal of planning goes into each page. Pictures must be taken, writing must be produced, and business matters must be handled with care; all these are fused into the production of this book.

If our staff is to succeed, it must suffer, work, and then undergo the agony of time. If in future times this book brings enjoyment to you, if it renews memories, then we, the yearbook staff, will have succeeded in our task.

Appearing backward in this picture, the Warrior staff is actually looking forward to the future.

Editor Ron McAllister takes time out from his busy deadline schedule to pray for a news flash.

The purpose of the *Warrior,* the reason for its existence is Merrimack College. The members of the staff, through their own efforts, are afforded a valuable understanding of the Merrimack community as they probe, inquire and interpret the facts which make up the community's intricate workings. It is the aim of the staff to share the insights they have gained by this experience. By so doing, it is hoped, a more aware, more conscientious student body is developed. But the progress of the student body, of the school itself, of anything is a result of social interaction. It is the *Warrior* staff and its ability to interact on all levels, both among others and among its own members, which is the real cause of the *Warrior's* success.

The Warrior staff has the distinction of being able to fill more ash trays in less time than any other group on campus.

"But, Mary Anne, do you really think we should use a six inch, three column picture of the new tree in front of the dorm . . . ?"

After completing another issue of the S.B.K. weekly, the Warrior editors stop and pose for the P.K.T. scrapbook.

WARRIOR

PENMAN CLUB

Literary talent cannot be left entirely to personal inspiration. It must be carefully guided and developed to fruition. The Penman Club exists for this purpose. It offers students the opportunity to express themselves in prose and poetry, and to receive direction in the perfection of their writing talents.

CARILLON

The Carillon is Merrimack's literary magazine. Sponsored by the Penman Club, it solicits essays, short stories and drama from students in all fields. With the assistance of Mrs. Ground, its moderator, the Carillon strives to maintain the excellence and position of esteem it now enjoys.

DORM COUNCIL

The newly structured Women's Dormitory Council, reduced in membership and increased in activity this year, serves the resident women in all aspects of dormitory living.

Chosen by the resident women to represent them, the council acts as an appeal board, a dormitory-living coordinator, a mediator to the Dean of Women, and a sponsor for various cultural and social events.

The Interfraternity Council of Merrimack College is comprised of representatives of all the fraternities on campus. Its main function is to coordinate the various activities, curricular and extracurricular, in which the fraternities are involved.

INTER– FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Confusion gives way to understanding as Father McQuade clarifies the facts of the situation.

"Another interruption? You'd think we had nothing to do around here."

Following a tour of Southeast Asia, Senator Edward Kennedy visited Merrimack's campus to explain the situation in Viet Nam and to discuss our American policy in the war.

Barret McGurn, renowned foreign correspondent, and Michael Cope, noted journalist and world traveller, were among the speakers in the Student Council lecture series. Mr. McGurn discussed "The Fruits of the Ecumenical Council," and Mr. Cope spoke on the topic of "Red China Today."

STUDENT COUNCIL

Composed of elected representatives from four classes, the Student Council of Merrimack College supervises and coordinates all extra-curricular and co-curricular activities of the student body. It acts also as a liaison between the student body, administration and faculty.

Through the efforts of the Council a new faculty-administration committee has been established to discuss problems arising within these three groups. It is the desire of the Council that its potential role at Merrimack become a reality.

Aiding Chairwoman Anne Marie Monahan in performing the administrative duties of the Student Council are Rita Lancaster, Vice-Chairwoman; Peggy O'Keefe, Secretary; and Bob O'Neill, Treasurer.

PHI KAPPA THETA

Phi Kappa Theta, an International Catholic social fraternity, has for its main objective the building of better Catholic young men who have a strict sense of Christian morality and an appreciation of the values of scholastic achievement. In accord with this, the brothers are encouraged to participate actively in the fraternity's, and Merrimack's religious, academic, athletic, and social activities. The chapter is also engaged in performing many services for the school and various charitable organizations in the surrounding communities. The brothers of Phi Kappa Theta are proud to number in their ranks Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, and the late president, John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Setting the standard is a difficult task. Phi Kappa Theta can pride itself on continuing to achieve the level of leadership for which it strives.

ΦΚΘ

SENIORS

Thomas Bechard
Philip Brady
Bruce Burgess
James Burns
Richard Collins
Maurice Cyr
Richard Cumberland
Joseph DeCola
Frederick Egan
Ronald Erickson
Robert Despres
David Farmer
James Ferraro
Peter Firla
Frank Griswold
Richard Hare
Donald Kaich
John LeVangie
Richard Letarte
David MacDonald
John Macklin
William Marsden
Paul McHale
Terrance Monahan
Michael Moore
Frank Morris
John Mugavero
John Mullaly
Richard Noonan
Robert Noonan
Frank Romano
Ronald Ruais
Richard Stulgis
Robert Warland

JUNIORS

Michael Beach
James Brocato
Louis Caron
Joseph Consentino
Jack Cronin
David Doherty
Gregory Ducette
Frank Flatley
Brendon Hare
Paul Harvey
James LaBua
Roger Melanson
Brian McGuiness
Michael Murray
Richard Murawski
David North
Ronald Palaia
Donald Pasini
Paul Sandor
Frank Sendrowski
John Kendrick

SOPHOMORES

Kevin Broderick
Edward Brookes
Thomas Carrol
Theodore Craft
Jeffery DeMarie
Michael Fee
Thomas Gately
Joseph Graceffa
John Gunn
Paul Malvey
Kevin O'Connor
William O'Meara
Robert McCusker
David Shaheen

SIGMA BETA KAPPA

Sigma Beta Kappa is a national Catholic Social Fraternity founded on the ideal of "establishing a solid basis of true friendship among its brothers, and fostering the development of character and campus leadership."
The Zeta Chapter of Sigma Beta Kappa, the oldest fraternity on campus, along with promoting its ideals of brotherhood, provides the administration of the College with a closely knit organization prepared to promote the spirit and general well-being of the College community. Biannually, Sigma Beta Kappa affords the men of Merrimack with an opportunity to take the first step in a process of growth and development directed towards the ideal of a Christian gentlemen.

The Executive Board of Sigma Beta Kappa must not only provide the Fraternity with effective leadership, but also it must exhibit in the college community the ideals towards which each brother strives.

ΣBK

SENIORS

John Adiletti
Leighton Detora
Paul Elston
John Emery
Chuck Giordano
Fred Haddad
Donald Hayden
Leo Hogan
Charles Maloy
Thomas Manning
Donald McGrath
Charles Menary
John Obert
John Perrone
William Perrone
Jay Rutkowski
Frank Sambucetti
H. Terrance Samway
John Windle

JUNIORS

Larry Bestin
Robert Condon
Richard Conti
Frank Dechaies
George Doherty
Patrick Fitzgerald
John Hughes
James LeBlanc
Paul Luther
James McBride
John McDermott
James McDonald
Edward Slomba
Charles Stevens
Christopher J. Warner
Steve Toomey

SOPHOMORES

Thomas Allen
Richard Archung
Jed Donahue
Clip Fisher
Luke Gilmore
David Grieves
John Handfield
James Kirley
Lou Lalli
Peter Larkin
John Leary
Peter Leven
Robert Lucido
James McKillop
Robert Morgan
William Norkunas
John O'Connor
Ralph Pape
Joseph Souney
Robert Minor

SANCTUARY SOCIETY

The Sanctuary Society provides our male students with the opportunity of becoming more involved in the religious life of the campus by assisting at Mass. This gives them a chance to practice their faith in a more active role. Serving on the altar of God engages the interest and dedication of these men and affords them an added share in the benefits of their religion.

SODALITY

The Collegiate Sodality of Our Lady, Mother of Good Council, is the oldest organization for Catholic action on campus. It gives our students an opportunity to discuss Christian principles and how they are a part of the everyday lives of the student body. The Sodality provides an atmosphere for one to examine his faith in a practical light, and to participate in activities that will expand this opportunity to his fellow students.

The Lay Apostolate is an organization established for the purpose of spreading the Brotherhood of Christ both at home and in foreign areas. In past summers, lay apostolate volunteers have traveled to Mexico and to southern parts of the United States to do Catholic Action work under the auspices of the Conference on Inter-American Students Projects. During the academic year members of the group are actively engaged in teaching and rehabilitation projects sponsored by local organizations.

LAY APOSTOLATE

The Young Democrats is an organization dedicated to stimulate in the Merrimack student an active interest in governmental affairs, and to foster and instill in the student the ideals and principles of the Democratic Party. Among its activities is working cooperatively with the other chapters of the Massachusetts Young Democrats in sponsoring lectures by prominent national leaders.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

"Fighting for the Right' is the greatest sport the world affords." The Young Republicans highly agree with Theodore Roosevelt, and take his statement staunchly to themselves as the motto of their organization. A firm belief in the two-party system as a means of preserving individual freedom within our great nation is the basis for the club's formation.

I. E. E. E.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers serves to acquaint its members with the theory and practice of electrical engineering as well as with the related arts. A lecturer from Bell Labs and an outing to Transitron were among the engineers' activities this past year.

A. S. C. E.

The aim of the Merrimack College chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers is to give the student engineer an opportunity to know more about his chosen field. Under the helpful guidance of its moderator, Captain Randig, the chapter sponsors many guest speakers, films, and slides to enable its members to gain an insight into the problems and responsibilities of the Civil Engineer.

EPSILON DELTA SOCIETY

The Epsilon Delta Society is concerned with the development of an interest in, and the understanding of mathematics. Students may engage in discussions, visit prospective employers, or inquire into areas of math not discussed in class. The more adventuresome will try their hand at writing articles for the "Limit," the Society's publication. The Society fosters the ability of students to converse intelligently about mathematical topics.

PHYSICS SOCIETY

The Physics Society is small in numbers, yet its members possess a characteristic, genuine interest. The friendly atmosphere of its meetings is best typified by calling them Tea & Coffee Discussions. Students find that the Physics Society affords them the opportunity to discuss current practical and theoretical problems.

CADUCEAN CLUB

Field trips, films, and lectures unlock a new world of modern biology to the Caducean Club. A monthly newspaper informs the members of current biological problems and discoveries. Open to all students, and in particular to Biology and Pre-Med majors, the club fosters a real interest in the sciences of life.

BENZENE RING

The purpose of the Benzene Ring is to further acquaint the student with his chosen profession. Its meetings include films on various aspects of chemistry and guest speakers who add a practical touch to the theoretical class work. Members also attend the monthly meetings and lectures of the American Chemical Society at M.I.T.

The Merrimack College Accounting Society provides business majors with the opportunity to hear speakers discuss topics pertinent to their studies and particular to business procedures. This group has served the college by keeping the students in touch with developments in the business world.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

BUSINESS CLUB

Providing members with a professional business orientation, the Business Club supplements classroom discussions with guest lecturers, field trips, and banquets. It is hoped that these activities will enhance the growing prestige of Merrimack College and its alumni in the business, professional, and educational world. It also aims at the development of pride in the division of Business Administration, and the formation of future leaders in the business world.

The Secretarial Science Club attempts to develop a sincere interest in the field of Secretarial Administration. The club is a social supplement to the scholastic secretarial course. One of its projects is to raise money for the college library through a special social event undertaken during the year.

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Aegidian Club is composed primarily of Teaching Majors, but it is also open to all those interested in the teaching profession. Its aim is to promote the professional and social interests of the individual members, and to maintain a close liaison with graduates in the teaching profession.

AEGIDIAN CLUB

FRENCH CLUB

The purpose of the French Club is to encourage the study of the French language, literature, and culture. To promote this, the club sponsors lectures about French writers, poets, and musicians; films and slides about France; French guest speakers.

ECONOMICS CLUB

Organized by its senior members during their junior year, the Economics Club, fashioned after the distinguished Political Economy Club of London, focuses its attention on economics as a behavioral science and on the other social sciences. In lively discussions, seminars, and field trips, the emphasis is on understanding and achievement, enhancing classroom work as well as adding to the personality and character growth of the members.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Instilling the spirit of the season in the hearts of the student body with their annual concerts, the Merrimack College Choral Society raises the enthusiasm of their listeners with their song. Their repertoire includes songs of both the popular and classical vein. Away from campus, the Choral Society brings honor to themselves, as well as to Merrimack. Last year our Choral group travelled to New York and Philadelphia, giving concerts at the Mary Manning Walsh Home and at Bonner High.

The artistic perfection demanded for a polished performance requires much rehearsing. The members of the Choral Society find that such work can be more pleasure than chore.

ON STAGERS

"Pretend nothing happened. Here comes Mary now!" Girls from the finishing school are Lynn Hofer, Cathy Carey, Lorraine Alleva, Nora McCarville, Gail Adley, Anne Folkerts.

"Do you ever dream of Vienna?" asks Uncle Oscar (Jim Cryan) of Madam Ernestine (Barbara Chalinski).

The On-Stagers have maintained their high standards of performance, providing entertainment and culture to the student body and the surrounding communities. "Little Mary Sunshine," the club's first musical production, was presented in the spring of 1965. The following fall Odets' drama, "The Country Girl," was produced. Members of the group also have the opportunity of becoming members of the intercollegiate honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega.

Little Mary (Mary Malezewski) tells the forest rangers (Pat Freni, John Doherty, Mike Foley, Sandy Cross, John Perrone, Jim McCarthy) "Look for a sky of Blue."

Mary tries to arouse Fleet Foot (Lester LeFreniere) while Captain Jim (Vincent Mariano) looks on.

It's a case of mistaken identity as Yellow Feather (Pat Mesiti) pursues Corporal Jester (Pat Freni) and Nancy (Mary Grace Penisi) in the shell dance.

Now we can rest, the show has started.

"You can give a great performance now, if you lay off the liquor," Bernie Dodd (Vincent Mariano) tells Frank Elgin.

"Take the part, but make it your own responsibility," Georgie (Nora McCarville) tells Frank (George Pelham) in The Country Girl.

Spirits are not high as the new show opens in Boston ▷ since Frank's performance is not up to par.

"I can't fail if the world is with me . . . and my wife," Frank tells Georgie.

Frank tries to explain himself to Bernie, his headstrong director.

"You're keyed up and nervous: be as unreasonable as you like," says Georgie.

Georgie discovers Frank has started drinking again and pleads with him to stop.

RADIO STATION

Members of the radio station are gathered around WVMM's console. The forty staff members seek to bring on-campus students the best in educational programming, and to provide meal time music. WVMM — the different and desirable sound in collegiate radio. The year-old honorary radio fraternity, Iota Beta Sigma, selects its members from the station staff.

MERRIMACK MONITORS

The Merrimack Monitors, organized in 1963, has become the cohesive force behind WVMM. Among its activities, the Monitors plan the annual awards presentation and the trip to the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System's Convention held this spring at Rutgers University. The Monitors act as the social organ which provides the personnel for its service branch — WVMM.

The Pace Society seeks to fulfill the college student's need for physical exercises. Included among its projects are such activities as canoeing, mountain climbing, swimming, skating, or just exploring new and exciting places. There is always some sporting adventure to keep the members on the go and physically fit.

PACE SOCIETY

RIDING CLUB

"They're off . . ." to Merrimack's own race track at the Andover Riding Academy. Here, expert instruction in English horsemanship, and crisp clear weather join together to stimulate students sluggish from the long hours of studying. Some of the members take advantage of the lessons, while all enjoy the pleasure of the trail ride.

SKI–MERS

The Ski Mers is an organization bringing together all those having an interest in winter skiing. The primary purpose of the club is to promote an active interest in this sport, and to provide opportunities for student participation. Among the activities carried on by the Ski Mers are ski trips to Vermont and New Hampshire, ski movies, ski instructions on campus, and social affairs including skating parties and dances.

SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club was established to provide enjoyment for its members as they learn the fundamentals of sailing. Each week the members may participate in sailing activities conducted at the Tufts Yacht Club on the Mystic Lakes in Medford. After acquiring sufficient experience they may become members of the racing team and sail in the regattas held at various colleges throughout New England.

The team's most loyal supporters exude spirit and enthusiasm. While inducing the Warriors to victory, the cheering squad, with unity and precision, rally both students and players.

CHEERLEADERS

Social

The clock strikes the hour of joy

Only five more days till Friday, a brighter day waiting for tomorrow . . . a day to dance above the autumn cloud and find the sun in the soft whispering seasons of the heart . . . hours to live filled with Autumn Interludes, Winter Weekends, spring proms and cotillions . . . Saturday songs and Sunday silence to warm weeks of winter grief and fill the mind with memory . . . the clock strikes the hour of joy and peace abounds in the mesh of a moment . . . the snow of the heart dreams of Spring and embraces the past with remembrance and the future with hope until the present is no more . . .

The Student Council
of Merrimack College
cordially invites you to attend
The
Autumn Interlude
Hillview Country Club
on Friday Evening
the Fifteenth of October
Nineteen hundred and sixty-five
at eight o'clock

October—Autumn Interlude—The traditional time for the choice of Miss Merrimack for the coming year. Our judges this year chose representatives from each class to portray our queen and her court. Kathy Fox, a sophomore, Barbara Stolos, sophomore, Pat Owoki, a junior. Regina Jan, freshman, and Pat Roddy, a senior.

AUTUMN INTERLUDE

Terry, I'm your fairy godmother.

With so many lovely candidates, a few of them shown here, the chosen

Miss Merrimack 1965-1966 is . . .

Miss Patricia Owoki

A crowded dance floor at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading complements the music and morale of the attending couples.

D.A.T.

Winter Weekend

The lack of snow left us somewhat frustrated, but the festivities were as warm as ever. The semi-formal at the Hillview Country Club, the informal dance at the gym, the inter-fraternity hockey game, the varsity basketball game at Andover High against New York Tech., and the concert at the collegiate auditorium all combined to form Winter Weekend 1966.

Snow Queen contestants dance to music provided by the Herbie Wayne Orchestra.

Kathy and Riek typify the prevailing Winter Weekend morale —buoyant spirits in a rush of activity and forgotten assignment.

This gregarious group—great fraternizers all—posed after a half hour of persuasion.

For the snowy slopes, sandy beach, or an entertaining evening—the local shops helped us choose a new addition to our wardrobe or just gave us an idea of what's to come.

We don't know where the goalie is, but the rest of the activity seems to be a bit turbulent. S.B.K. won the game, in spite of Paul's anguish.

109-101 a close game all the way but New York Teeh pulled out ahead.

Mike Moore and John Obert deserve the eommendation for a job well done, as do the Brandywine Singers, who entertained on Sunday evening.

Out of many . . .

Came one (Anne Marie Monahan)

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY

And her beautiful court (Marie Loftus, Rosella Cicchese, Kathy Keefe, Mary Mullen, and escorts)

Many thanks to Penny Tabit and Ron McAllister for a great year!

Arriving at the Ocean House in Swampscott.

The Junior Prom—How wonderful it all was!

The Welcoming Committee

Our forty foot tree will be a definite asset to the campus. As we whirled through Junior Week anticipation became frenzied activity and then a host of pleasant memories.

Class rings—a symbol of success. Father Wesson gives them that "extra little something" that makes them so much more valuable.

Coed's Day revealed the imagination of many, as the "Famous Folks" began to appear. Scarlet O'Hara, the Twelve Apostles, Mary Poppins, Confuscious, and many others came into our lives for the day and were awarded well deserved applause.

A warm sunny day brought out the best in everyone as they competed in the hilarious events of Sports Day. Our Junior Week committees gave proof to the adage "organization is the key to success."

Dave Brubeck and his Quartet climaxed the most memorable week in our college career with one of his fine concerts.

Religious

. . . knowing the comforting warmth of that tiny ray . . .

God . . . lavishing the earth with autumn splendor . . . a seasonal mixture of sunshine and rain . . . yet always allowing the sun to shine through even the darkest cloud . . . blanketing the earth with wintry suffering yet giving the strength to light one little candle . . . knowing the comforting warmth of that tiny ray . . . Renewing and clothing the earth in universal green . . . yet giving each tender blossom its very own fragrance, each fragile lamb the protection of the Shepherd's staff . . . the Father sharing His vast storehouse of Love . . . leading the Way . . . revealing the Truth . . . radiating the Light . . . wrapping up life's darkness, folding it away, and hanging out the sun . . . the brighter day

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Father Wesson and Father Kamide, our Chaplain and Assistant Chaplain, are typical of those who devote their time unselfishly to young people. To them we offer our sincere thanks for their friendship and guidance.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament—always a moving experience—is even more so during Passiontide. This is only one of the many means available to us to become closer to God.

"Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary, the Devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour."

The small chapel in the Student Union provides a moment of tranquility and prayer in the rapid daily pace of college life.

Father Kelly and Father Reynolds, of the Paulists Fathers, led our retreat before Easter vacation. This has always been a very appropos time for a retreat, and the benefits that are reaped are unlimited.

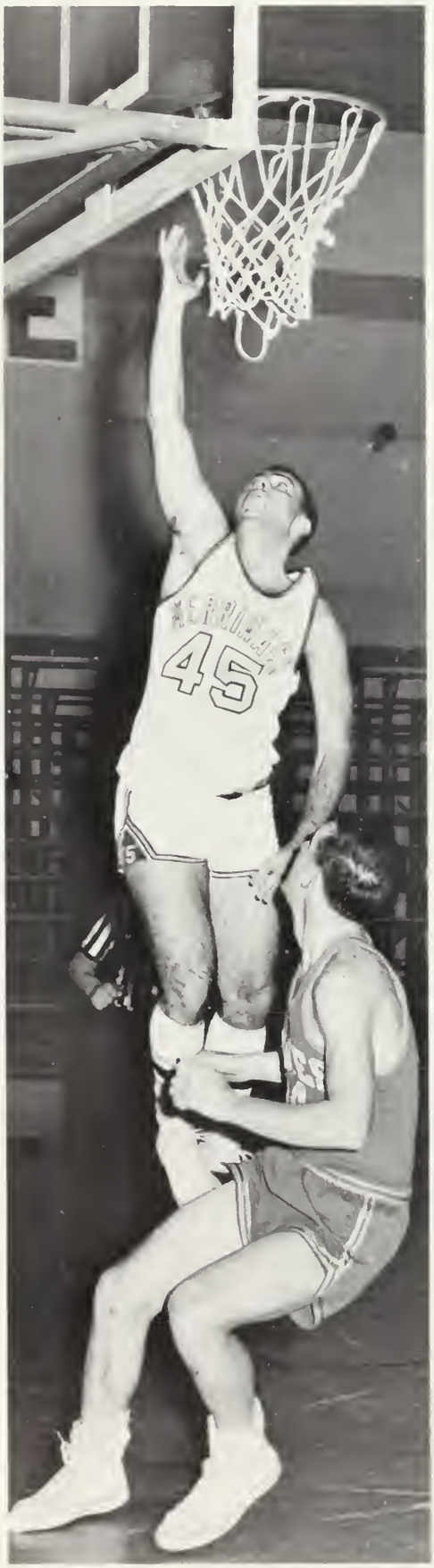
Sports

The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat . .

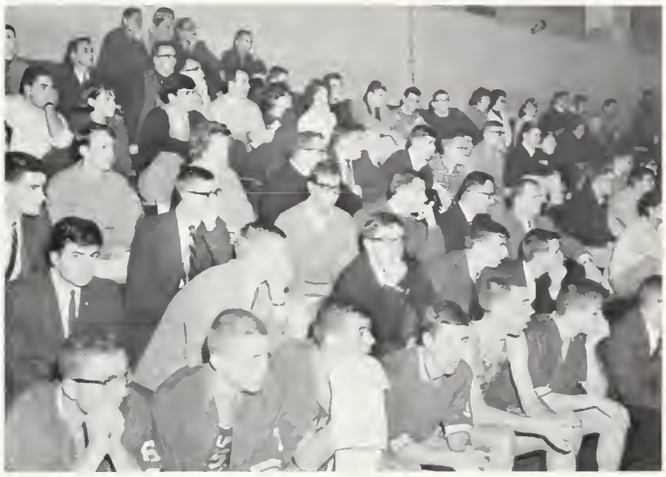
Eager hands firmly grasp the spiraling ball . . . up-raised arms innately signal victory and the cold air becomes warm . . . roses bloom in October . . . The clock completes its labors with sullen indifference . . . the scores mirror each other mid an ice-bound kaleidoscope of yawning cages and splintered sticks . . . barren winter remains constant . . . The stroked putt impudently rests on the cup's rim . . . bowed head and knotted fist tell their tale and the nipping spring breeze now bites . . . April is the cruelest month . . . The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat . . . between these poles the quick-silver moods of sports abound . . . knowing no standard . . . knowing no season . . .

NORTHLAND PRO

BASKETBALL

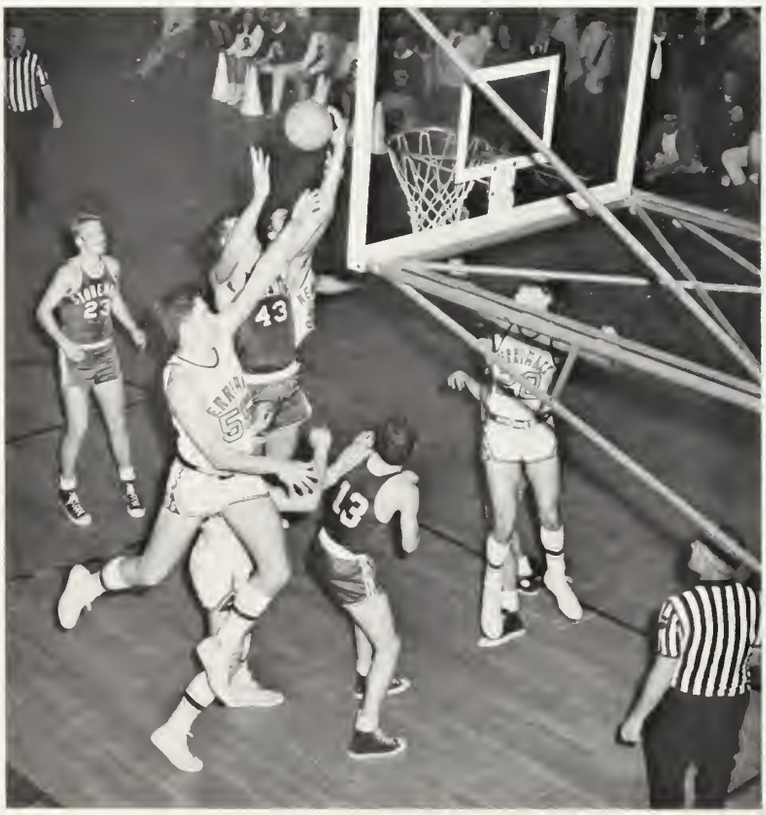


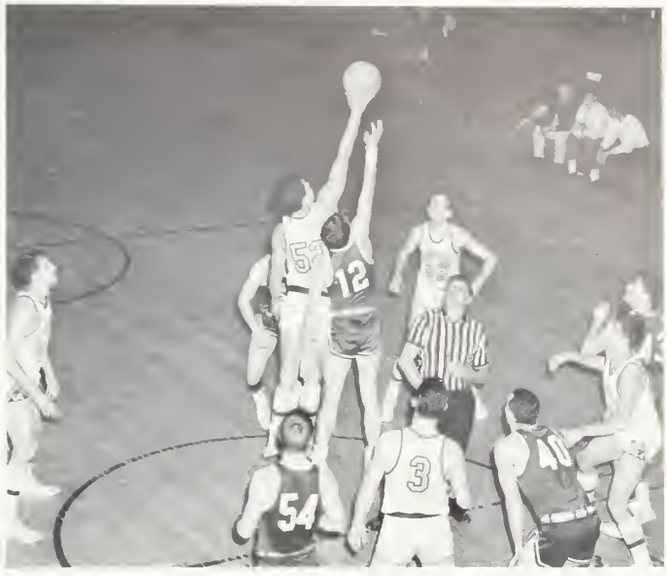
. . . team effort and crowd support . . .



. . . Be it offense or defense,

skill is the requirement . . .





HOCKEY

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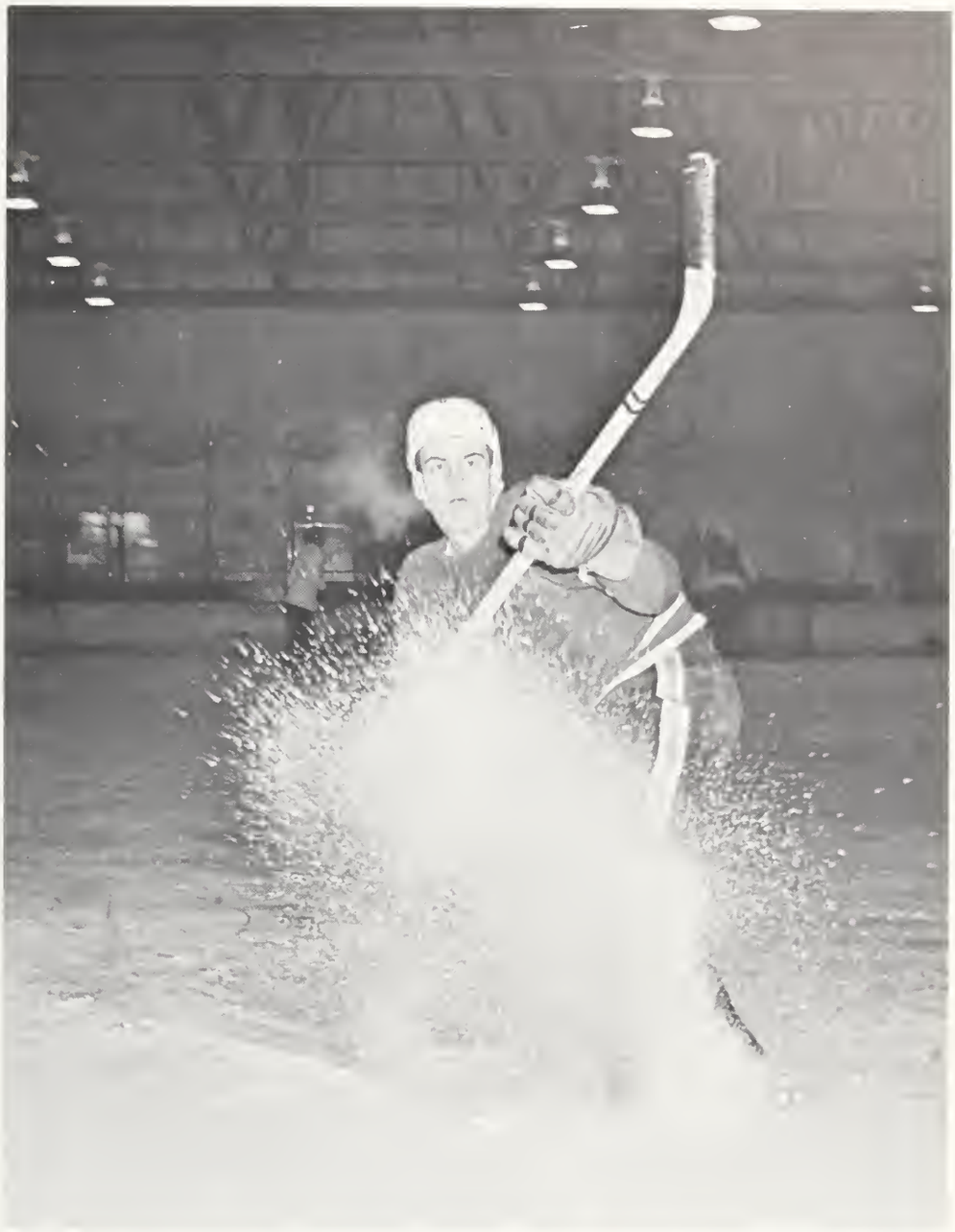
An enduring effort and an alert mind . . .



makes for victory

the ultimate goal.

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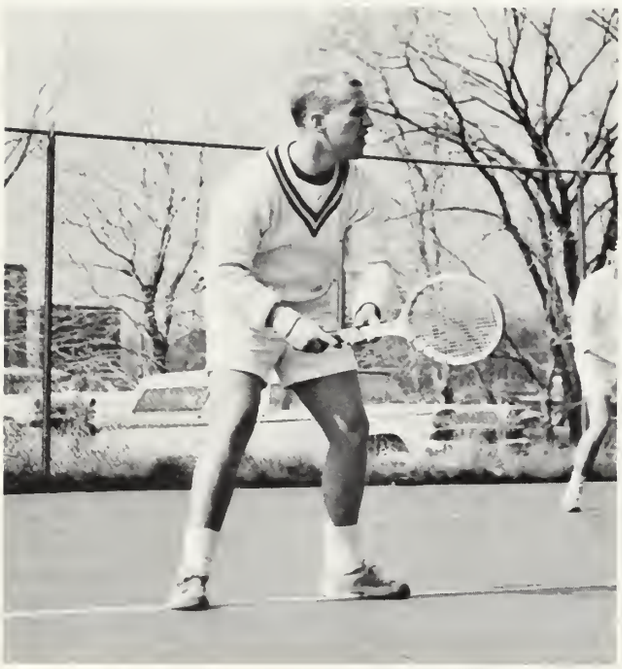
those who challenge the stop watch and the trail . . .

SKI TEAM

skill, patience and a little luck . . .

GOLF TEAM



TENNIS

. . . sweat

and

stamina . . .

SAILING

"And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by"

John Masefield

GIRLS INTRAMURALS

. . . The weaker sex? . . .

SOFTBALL

. . . How you chuck 'em baby!

FOOTBALL

"And life is itself

but a game of football"

Scott

Fr. Wesson (Augustinian Athletic Association) vs. Carl Yastremski (Boston Red Sox).

chance for many

to prove their talent . . .

Underclassmen

. . . Sobered by the urgency of scholastic survival . . .

. . . Freshman year . . . and autumn winds whisk the college neophyte into a dervish of insecure activity. Sobered by the urgency of scholastic survival, the student quickly derives an ordered sanity from this sense of chaotic motion . . . Sophomore year . . . and the wintry chill of sad sophistication freezes the student in the present. An affected worldliness, belying the sensibility, triggers neutrality . . . and the student does not see. Junior year . . . and the generative essence of Spring-time is mirrored in the student's renewal of interest. Confident and experienced in his chosen field, he begins to define the insistent "tomorrow" which will not wait . . . the surge towards that place in the sun has begun.

ORIENTATION

Register in O'Reilly. Report to the Dean of Men. Pay here, pay there. What is a matric number used for anyway? Who are these crazy sophomores trying to kid? Why do we have to do this crazy stuff?

BOOKS

What do you think this is freshmen, some kind of a joke?

From all this confusion, friendships are begun, school spirit is born, and the class of 1969 has its beginning.

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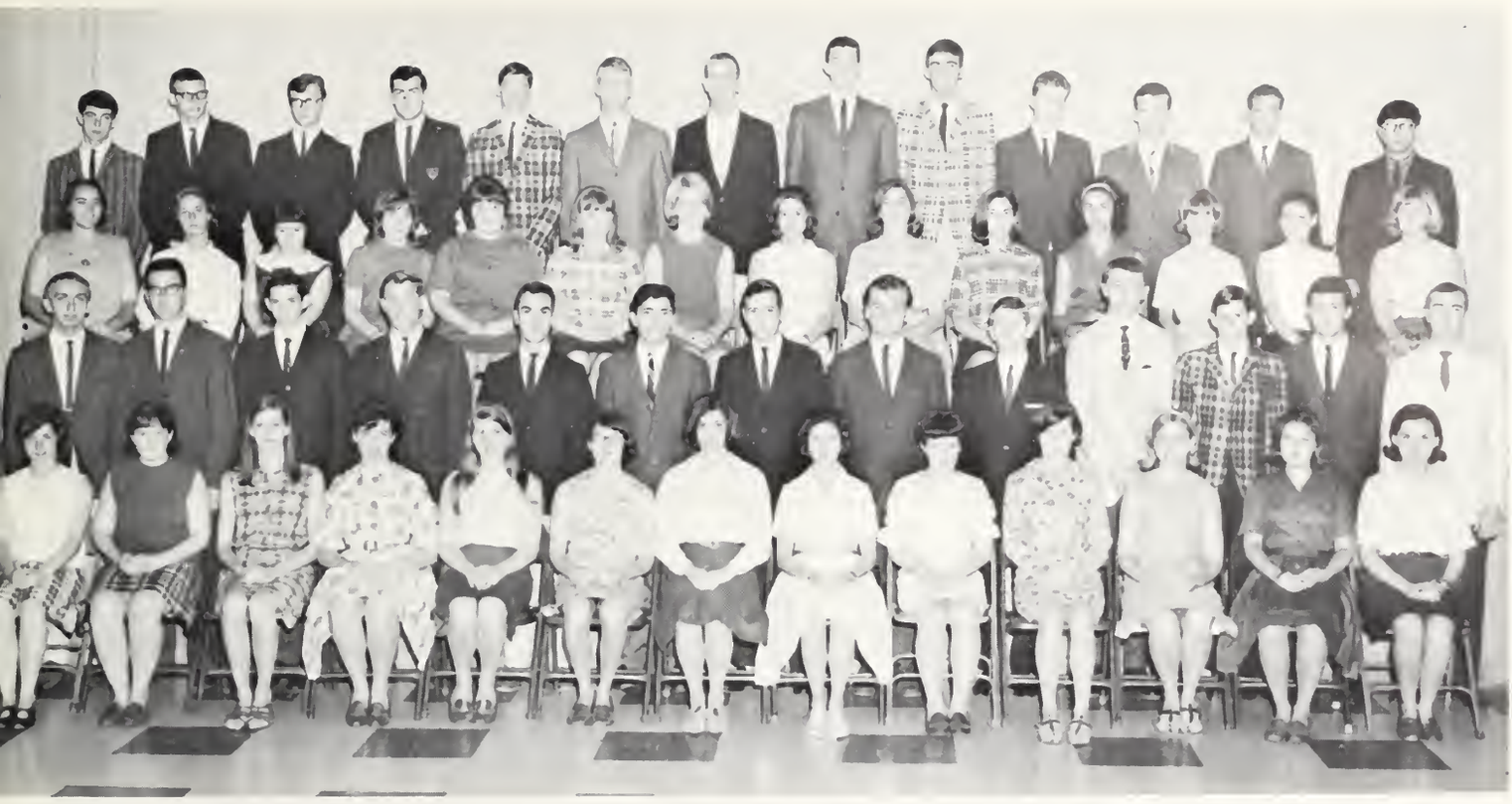

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Seniors

This is not the end . . .

The deadened silence of unspoken fears. . . . Pretentious words and undecided plans. Years passing, remembering the surging joys of yesterday, now forsaken and lost. Cold winds of self remorse sift through thoughts both good and bad . . . all to end and fall behind. The wintry skies portray the turbulence, unrest, longings and "last flings" . . . snows that cannot whiten the black doubts of tomorrow. But with the Sun . . . the new joy, life, the unknown welcomed, the familiar discarded, and life's next act is played. Ideas into reality, trained knowledge into unschooled wisdom, the past into the future. . . ." This is not the end. . . . It is not even the beginning of the end, but let us say it is the end of the beginning."

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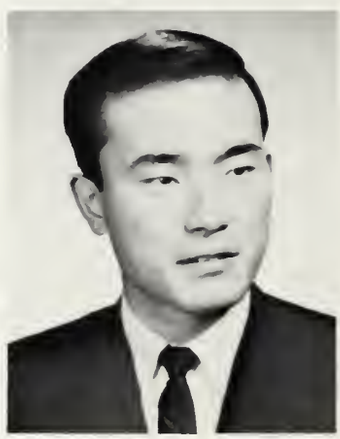

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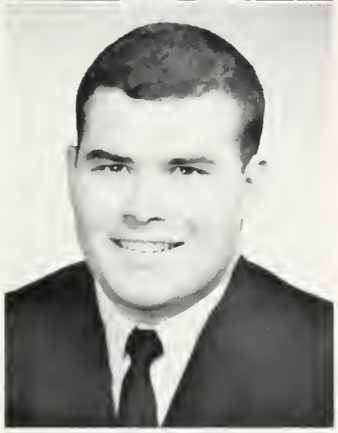

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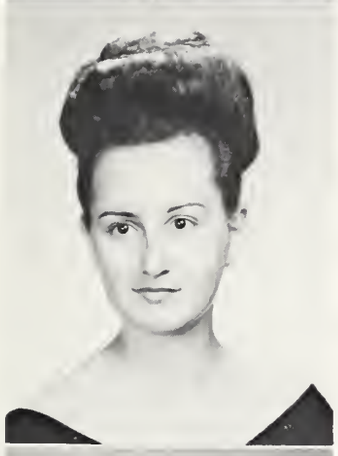

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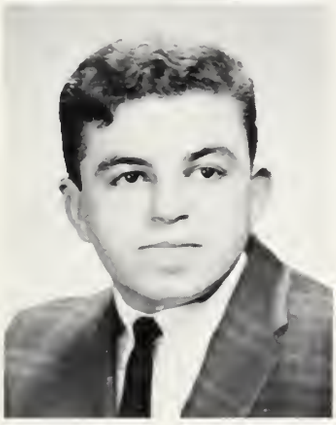

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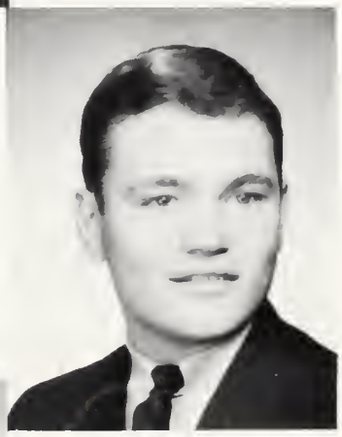

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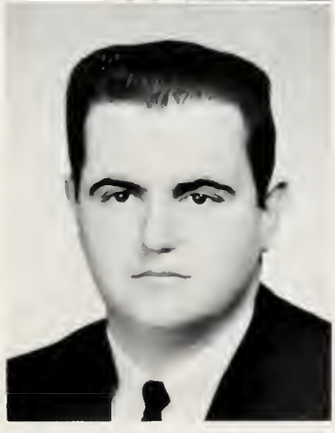

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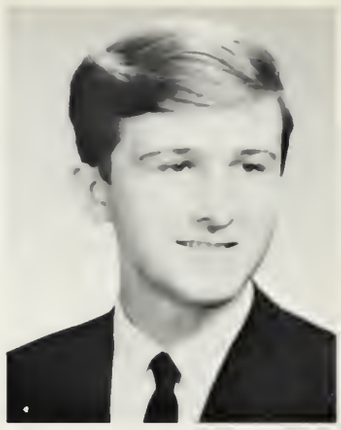

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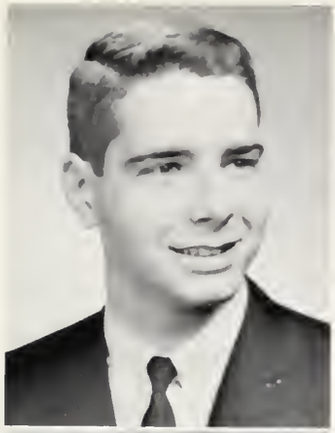

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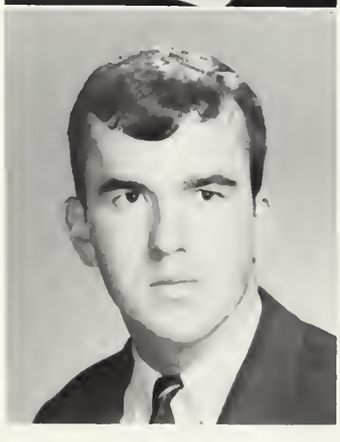

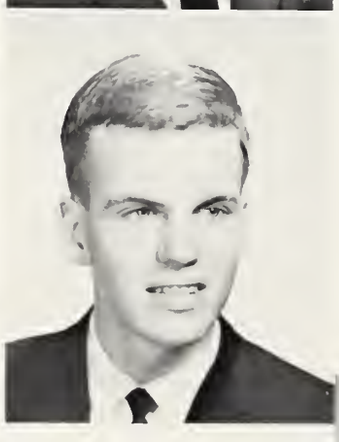

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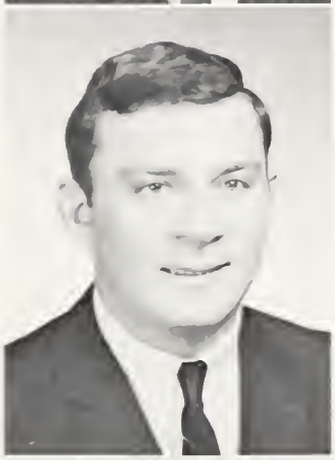

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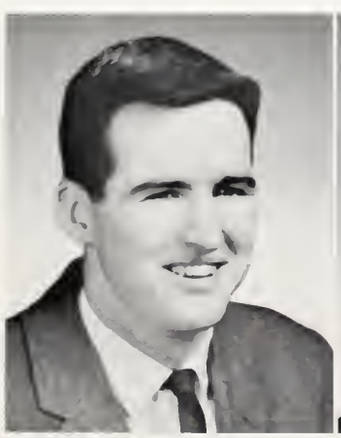

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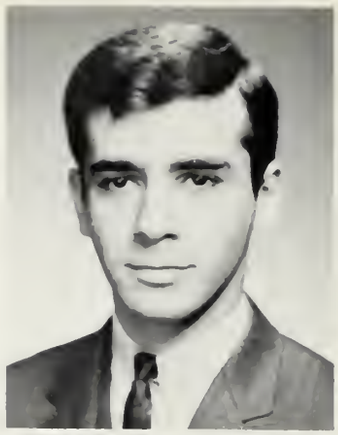

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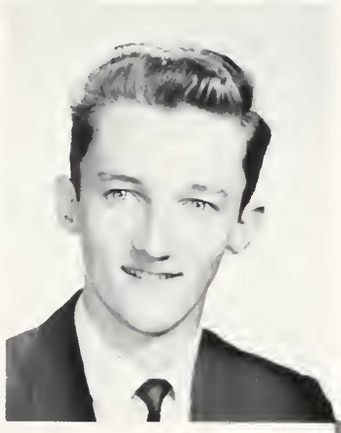

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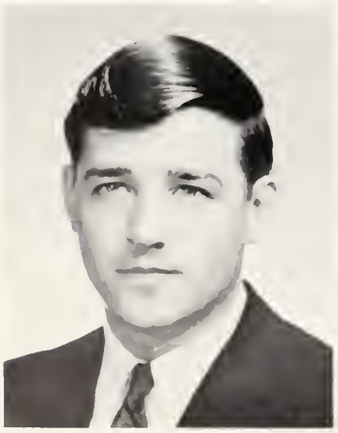

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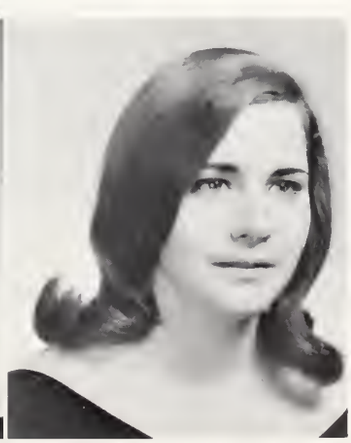

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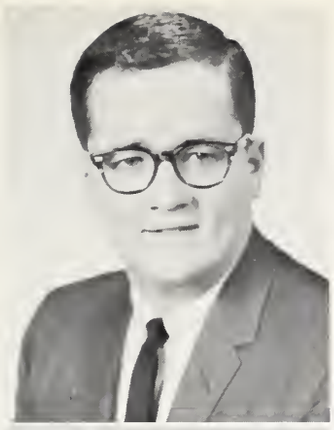

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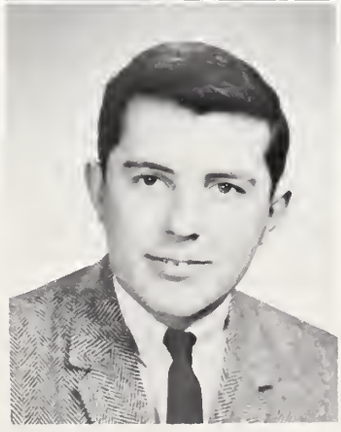

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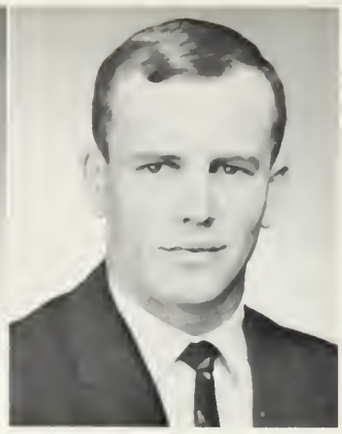

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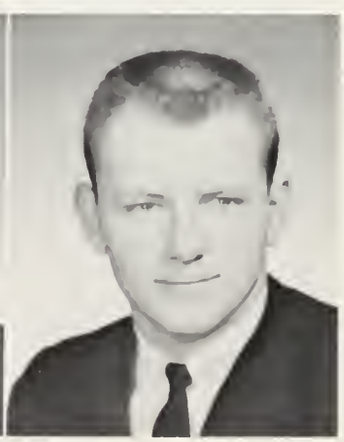

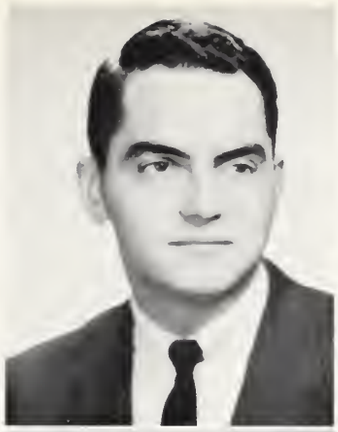

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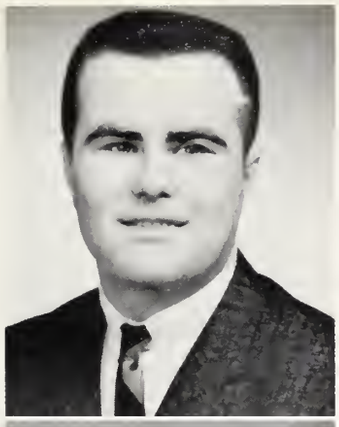

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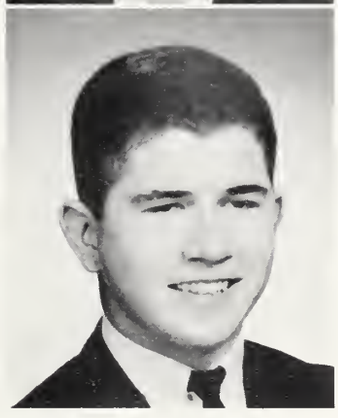

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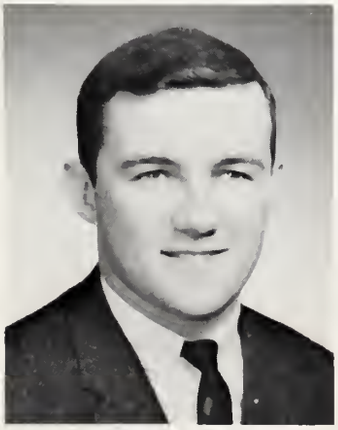

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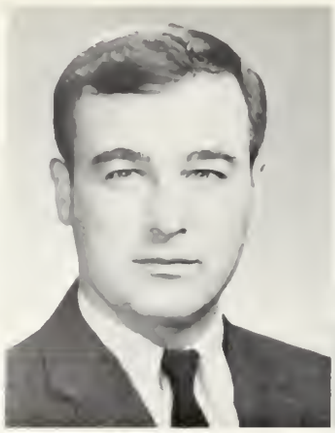

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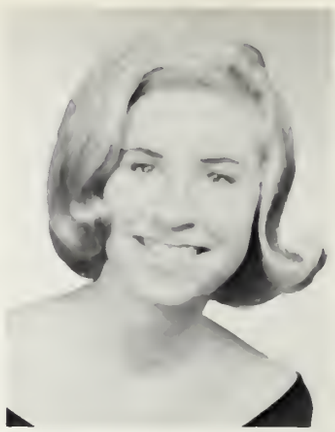

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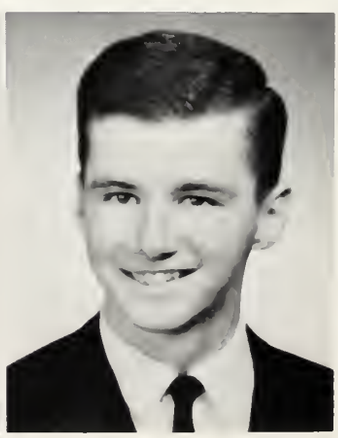

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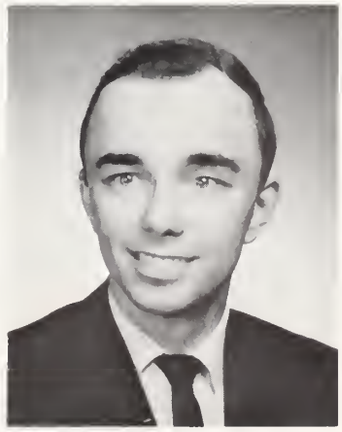

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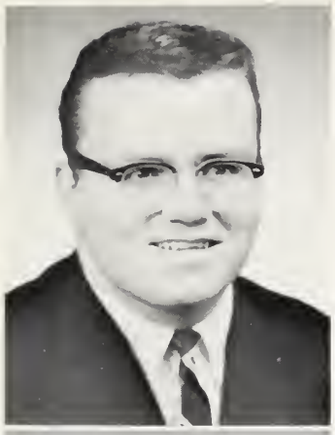

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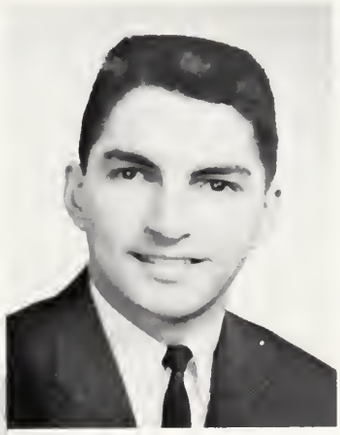

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